

FORGET AND FORGIVE.

AT THE GARDEN GATE.

JANET DUDLEY stood at the garden gate that lovely evening in early September, gazing up the road with anxious eyes. The faint light of the rising moon lay like a blessing on her golden head, and the air, filled with the fragrance of new-mown hay, caressingly touched her fair young face. Never had prettier maid awaited lover, and yet John Hallam's step was slow and his face clouded as he emerged from the shadow of the trees and came toward her. Janet opened the gate and stepped out to meet him. "Well, John?" she said, and her voice trembled over so little.

The young man took her tiny hands in his, and looked down upon her—she was a wee thing—with almost a frown upon his brow. "Uncle Roger is as obstinate as a mule," he said. "I have just come from a most wearisome interview with him. He insists that I shall either take up my drudgery again at Mink & Otter's, or some other equally agreeable establishment, and forfeit all claims upon him, or give him the promise he asks."

"Well?" said Janet again, gazing steadily up in his face, and this time her voice did not tremble at all, but her lover's did, as with half-averted eyes he made answer: "I should hate to go clerking it again after being my own master so long, and, to own the truth, patronizing my old chums somewhat whenever we met; and it seems too bad to let such a fortune go to strangers, as Uncle Roger declares it shall if I don't come to terms. But then the promise he exacts is so absurd."

"Is it so absurd, when you think of it calmly? Your uncle wants to make sure of a pleasant companion for five years, and at the end of that time wishes to choose a pleasant companion for that pleasant companion, thereby securing for himself two pleasant companions for the remainder of his life—which sounds like something out of one of Olendard's books for beginners, or a riddle," she continued, with a laugh that had no merriment in it. "And so he offers you great inducements to become that companion. And, John, you have always been discontented because your station in life was not a higher one, and more of the world's gold had not fallen to your share."

"Janet, you are cruel."

"Perhaps I am—in the way surgeons are cruel; but I really think, John, the cure for your hurts is to accede to your uncle's wishes."

"And part with you?"

"And part with me, as it is only too evident that that worthy gentleman considers me totally unworthy the honor of ever becoming the pleasant companion of his pleasant companion."

The young man dropped her hands, and caught her in his arms. "You do not love me, after all," he said, reproachfully.

"I do love you," she replied, at the same time turning her face away from his kisses. "And I have loved you ever since we first met, but I have become convinced that as a poor man you would not be a success, John, and therefore I say, Obey your uncle, live the life for which you have longed, and get the fortune."

"By heavens I will not give you up!" exclaimed Hallam, stung by her quiet sarcasm. "But, Jennie dear, listen to reason. Promise to wait for me, to be true to me, and I will agree to Uncle Roger's conditions. Who knows what may happen in five years? The old man may die—"

The girl started back from his arms with glowing cheeks and flashing eyes. "Shame on you John!" she said. "What happiness could attend the union of two people who waited for death and falsehood to bring them together? You have said enough. Our bonds are broken. You are free."

A faint voice from the cottage called, "Janet."

"I will never give you up," repeated the lover, vehemently, and snatching her again in his arms, he kissed her passionately and turned away. Janet looked after his retreating form for a moment, then raised her clasped hands in mute appeal to Heaven, choked a rising sob, and answered her mother's call.

John Hallam, then clerk in the wholesale fur store of Mink & Otter, first saw Janet Dudley at the country house of a cousin, where he was visiting one summer holiday. She had graduated at the Normal College a year or so before, and being obliged to leave the city directly after, on account of her mother's failing health, had sought and obtained the position of village school-mistress at Strawberry Creek.

They had fallen in love with each other at first sight, he fascinated by her pretty girlish face, her graceful ways and quaint, precise speech, and she by his handsome brown eyes, his gaiety, his fine tenor voice and his gallant bearing; and before John's holiday was over she had promised to become some time not far distant his wife. But a few months after they had pledged troth, John's Uncle Roger, who had been the black sheep of his family, returned from abroad, like the famous black sheep of Ballyland, with three or more bags full, not of wool, however, but money. No one knew where or how these bags had been filled, and no one seemed to care. That they were full appeared quite enough, for all doors flew open to him at the first "Baa."

Among others who renewed their acquaintance with Mr. Roger Vandergras, now bleached to admirable whiteness, was his nephew, whom he had not seen since his childhood, and to whose mother he had not sent one line for fifteen years before her death. The old man received his young relative with great kindness, and being also immediately fascinated by his handsome face (which he secretly flattered himself resembled his own), his air debonaire and fine tenor voice, declared his intention of making him his heir, commanded him to resign his situation at Mink & Otter's, a command which the compliant Janet obeyed without delay, and installed him in elegant rooms adjoining his own in the St. Sky Hotel.

But when Uncle Roger came to hear of the pretty village school-mistress he was exceeding wroth, and swore, with many strange and terrible oaths, that if John did not promise to remain a bachelor for at least five years, and when he did change his state, to marry the niece Roger's—choice, back to work should he go, and not a penny from the three or more bags full should he ever have.

Now this jolly, singing, fine-looking young fellow beneath a careless exterior concealed an intense longing for wealth and all the comforts and luxuries wealth could bring; besides which

he was troubled with a constitutional lassitude, as a certain folk once called it, though it is better known to the world under another name, also commencing with an L. And to descend from his perch, as it were, and mingle once more with the grubbing work-a-day crowd, seemed to him worse than death. But then he loved, as well as such a selfish nature could love, blue-eyed, golden-haired Janet Dudley, and hated to give her up almost as much as he did the elegant rooms at the St. Sky. Here was a coil, and thinking how to unwind it cost him a week of sleepless nights. The position he at length made to "ladylove," as has been made to be cast. "I have acceded to Uncle Roger's wishes, as you would say, your prima, old-fashioned little sweetheart, with a mental reservation. Be true to me as I shall be to you, and I may yet lay a fortune at your feet, John."

AT THE GATE AGAIN.

Only a year had passed, and Mr. Vandergras, already weary of his nephew's fine tenor voice, handsome face and air debonaire, suddenly bade him farewell one cloudy morning (he was stopping at a hotel in Paris,) gave him the smallest bag of wool—money, I mean—and again departed for parts unknown. To do John Hallam justice, he was also tired of the companionship, and at times had almost regretted entering into compact with the wicked old man. But on regaining his liberty he congratulated himself on the cleverness he had displayed, for though the larger portion of the fortune might be lost, he had seen the gayest part of the Old World in its gayest dress, secured a snug sum of money, and was free to return to America and Janet. "I'm sure she is waiting for me," he said, "though she wouldn't answer one of my letters, the proud inflexible little thing."

And back home he went post-haste—back to the village where he had left the pretty, young school-mistress.

It was just such a lovely evening as that on which the party, when he found himself once more, this time with hurried steps, walking along the old familiar road. The birds were chirping "good-nights" to each other, the air was full of fragrance, the great night moths were humming in successful mimicry of the humming-birds as they hovered over the blossoms that open beneath the stars, the crickets shrilled loud and merrily, the fairy lanterns of the fire-flies glowed fitfully on every side, and Janet—yes, it was now that wealth and position are offered them for the sake of a poor country school-mistress.

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sweetnesses of social intercourse are expelled as of no account from the dinner party, where conversation is difficult, often impossible, and where even the most stern are in a manner forced to eat and drink things they would be much better without. When will the utterly vulgar wish to display be banished even by the more refined? When may we hope to see the moralization of dinners—consisting only of soup, and a saddle of mutton? In his heart, and his sober senses, desires to partake at the end of a hard day of twenty dishes and half as many wines! Who does not feel it is a folly and half a sin? The fortunate possessor of good legs, who prefers walking home through the quiet street, traversed now only by the flashing broughams and the wandering outcasts seeking a crowded refuge or sheltered doorstep, will be moved to the conclusion that a reform in the matter of dinner-parties is an urgent social need.—N. Y. Home Journal.

L. B. SMITH, of Fairbault, Minn., says: "I am still wearing an 'Only Lung Pad,' and it has helped me; I intend to have another of extra strength soon.—See Adt.

HENRY OF NAYABERRE REPORT PARIS.

SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

Down upon the "leagured town" With forty thousand men he rode; In the field he laid the meadows brown, The starving cattle faintly lowed.

But conquering hero he rode down— As if to hawk and hells he rode— While fields were bare and meadows brown And starving cattle faintly lowed.

And just without the leagured town They pitched their tents along the road, Or in the fields and meadows brown Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

Day after day they stormed the town; Day after day they laughed and roared; Across the fields and meadows brown Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

One day from out the leagured town There filtered forth along the road, And by the fields and meadows brown Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

A wretched throng, the "leagured town" Had cast aside its armor and its pride, And by the fields and meadows brown Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

They faltered up, they faltered down, Half dazed with fear, along the road, Then, by the fields and meadows brown Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

The hero who had stormed the town Day after day, and careless road Day after day by meadows brown Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

With swift sharp strokes came riding down Along the white and dusty road, Unheeding still the meadows brown, The starving cattle as they lowed.

His face was set beneath a frown; His laughing eyes, that had bestowed No more upon the meadows brown, Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

Now three yet soft looked shining down Upon the groups that thronged the road. Blind to the meadows bare and brown, Deaf to the cattle as they lowed.

His great heart suddenly broke down The conqueror's pride, and he rode, Past all the fields and meadows brown, Where starving cattle faintly lowed.

He felt the people of the town— These furnished groups that thronged the road, And through the fields and meadows brown He called the cattle as they lowed.

And felt them all, then from the town He turned away, and lightly rode, Past all the fields and meadows brown, With face that shone and eyes that glowed.

"Vive Dieu!" he cried, "I'll take no town By famine's scourge; a fairer road Must Henry of Navarre ride down, To find his triumphs well bestowed." —Nora Perry, in Harper's Magazine.

PEN AND SCISSORS.

DRY LAKE, in Lake County, Oregon, about twelve miles from Tula Lake, which has only held water two or three times since the country has been occupied by white people, is now a large lake.

ATTENTION is called by St. Petersburg correspondent to the fact that till now no Emperor of Russia has been a widower. A new ceremonial for the interment of the late Empress had therefore to be improvised.

A NEW method of suicide was recently chosen by a Russian teacher. He mounted his horse and madly leaped from a high precipice into a river. The man was drowned, but the horse, though much hurt, came out of the water alive.

A LARGE plate-glass window on Tremont street, Boston, was broken the other day in a singular manner. A passing housewife struck a pebble in the street so hard that it was projected through the window with the force of a musket-ball.

SEEDS of the cone-bearing trees of California were formerly in demand abroad at from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five dollars a pound, and there are millions of trees now growing in England and on the continent of Europe from seeds sent from California during the last twenty-five years. Many of the trees now bearing seed, and hence the demand for seeds from California has greatly decreased.

MATTHEW LYNCH, who was killed recently in New Mexico by a falling tree, left an estate of over \$1,000,000. He was a Philadelphian, a Roman Catholic, and a bachelor, who fought through the civil war and at its close went out to New Mexico with a small capital, which he used in purchasing a canal supplying the mines of Elizabethtown with water. This started him on the road to wealth, and later he discovered the Aztec mines, which yielded \$60,000 a month. His heirs are two brothers and one sister.

LAURA MARKLE, of Kingston, N. Y., betook herself to the middle of a street to avoid service of a summons. The officer pursued her, and tried to show her the Judge's signature, but Laura declared that he was only trying to brow beat her, and knocked the papers from his hand. They floated down stream and sank, and he had to strip and dive for them. "Sufficient service," quoth the Judge, and the officer doubtless thought it more than sufficient.

A CALIFORNIA heroine, who lives upon her father's ranch, in Siskiyou County, was recently introduced to a bear in the absence of her father. She did not bolt the doors and take refuge under the bed, but summoned the family dogs and turned them loose upon her visitor. Bruin retreated to the nearest tree. The girl then took down her father's rifle, and walking to the foot of the tree, took deliberate aim and fired. Fortunately the first shot proved a mortal one, and the bear fell from his perch dead.

TEXAS JACK got his nickname by a feat in cattle speculation. During the war Texas was shut off from the other Southern States, and consequently there was no supply of beef from that source. Jack, who was then known by his real name, John Omohundro, invested all his money in a drove of cattle, organized a strong guard of herders, and fought his way to Tennessee, where the people eagerly bought his beef and set him up for a hero. At an enthusiastic public meeting he was introduced as Texas Jack, and the title adhered to him.

Low Priced Desirable Goods

From 75c to \$1.50, viz: Lap Robins, Folding Tables, Crumpled Brass and Tray, Child's Table, Child's Silver Knife, Fork and Spoon, Child's Baskets, Nugget Straw Bags, Toy Trays, Bird Cages, Lamps, Elegant Glass and Silver Vases, 6 inches high Silver and Glass Butter Dishes, Silver and Glass Pickle Castors, Silver Fruit Knives, Marble Top Stands, Tile Top Stands, Nickel Bonnet, Bottle Castors, 2 Box Wire Castors, Wire Fruit Baskets, Dec. China Fruit Compotes, New 10 Piece Wash Sets in 6 colors, \$3.00. China Wash Sets, 12 pieces, elegant decoration, \$25.00. Vases, Clock Sets, Dolls, Toys, etc.

5c., 10c., 15c., 25c. and 50c. TABLES. Carpet Sweepers, "Ladies' Friend," and three others, \$2.50.

HELP—Yourself by making money when you have the chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances for making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain poor. We are offering, for the first time, a chance for you to make money in your own home, and to do so, you must be able to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address 2755 Broadway, New York City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—Gentry Corp., Rock County, in the matter of the estate of Emily Kimball, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to O. A. Curtis and Henry Sewell, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 28th day of June next, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next term, on the first Tuesday of July next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 2 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

INDIAN HERB POWDERS

To make a quart of Medicine guaranteed to cure Rheumatism of the Blood, Dyspepsia, Liver Troubles, Kidney Weakness, General Debility, sent by mail, for 25c. or 5 packages for \$1.00.

A. L. GREGG, Indian Doctor, 516 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

\$777 A YEAR and expenses to Agents—Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICK, 215 Augusta, Maine.

A. D. VICKERS send for our select List of Local Newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St. N. Y.

DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE

Visited Janesville EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Has met with unparalleled success in the treatment of all

CHRONIC DISEASES! Throat, Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver.

Head, nerves, kidneys, bladder, womb, and blood affections of the urinary organs, gravel, sciatica, rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, etc.

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Can be consulted at JANESVILLE, MYERS HOUSE, on Saturday, the 27th of January 1891.

Patients will address all letters to Dr. Clarence Price, Waukegan, Ill., with stamp.

For Sale by Druggists and all Dealers at \$1.25 per bottle. Largest bottle in the market. Try it.

H. H. WARNER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

R. W. KING'S BOOK STORE

AND NEWS Depot!

SCHOOL, BLANK & POCKET BOOKS!

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ROBERTS' DRUG STORE.

Brush and Comb Cases, Dressing Cases, Cologne Bottles, Colognes and Extracts for the

Handkerchief, Chamois-skins, Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Prepared Bird-Seed, Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Chamois-skin Jackets

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MISCELLANEOUS

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JOHN C. SANE.

Represents Sixteen of the Most Substantial Fire Insurance Companies of Europe and the United States.

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Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Nets and all kinds of Human Hair Goods.

FURNITURE.

M. HANSON & CO.

N. THE RACE. - - - - - JANESVILLE

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Fine Furniture and Bedroom Sets.

Down to hard pan prices. Upholstering done at lowest living rates. For genuine bargains go to Hanson's, and fair dealing, call at their warehouses.

HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED

STOMACH

BITTERS

Sleep, Appetite and Strength

Return when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is systematically used by a bilious dyspeptic sufferer. Moreover, since the brain sympathizes closely with the stomach and its associated organs, the liver and the bowels, as their derangement is rectified by the action of the Bitters, mental depression produced by that derangement disappears.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

DAY'S

KIDNEY

PAD

A discovery which cures by the natural process.

ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, Bladder, Urinary Organs and Nervous System, when nothing else can. It is comfortable to the patient, restores in its effects, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded ailments.

Diabetes and Bright's Disease, Nervous Weakness and Pain, Rheumatism, High-Colored Urine, Nervous Weakness and Pain, the back seem more like needles than case of natural healing.

DELICATE FEMALES

profoundly by the use of the natural process of nature and mental or physical over-exertion, find their greatest relief in the use of DAY'S KIDNEY PAD, which strengthens, invigorates and restores the vigor of health.

PAIN IN THE BACK.

We say positively, and with confidence, that no other remedy for the cure of this complaint is so effective and permanent as the use of DAY'S KIDNEY PAD.

YOUNG MEN.

suffering from nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, or vitality injured by the errors of youth or too close application to study, may be restored and invigorated.

Avoid all kidney medicine which has been taken into the system by way of the stomach. It is an old remedy, well tried, and proven infallible, though some times effected by the persistence of one complaint they are not the same.

CAUTION.

HEMISTREET is the only agent in Rock county for Day's Kidney Pads.

R. C. YEOMANS

Franklin Street, Corn Exchange Square, Janesville, Wis.

Wind-Mill, Garden-Fan, Set Length, Force Pumps, Pipe, Fittings, Drive Points, Deep and Shallow Well Cylinders,

Gas and Steam Fitting Goods!

Globe and other Valves, Engine Trimmings, Rubber Hose, Sheet Rubber, Lead Pipe, Packing, &c.

Steam, Gas and Water Pipe Fitting a Specialty.

Deep and Shallow Well Boring. Estimates given and Contracts Made at a Distance. All Work Personally Attended to.

1894daw

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8.

Post-Office—Summer Time Table.

The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Milwaukee. 1:30 P. M.

Madison and Milwaukee. 7:00 A. M.

Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction and Watertown. 7:00 A. M.

Green Bay and Way. 2:25 P. M.

Monroe and Way. 9:00 A. M.

Madison and Milwaukee. 1:30 P. M.

Madison and Milwaukee. 1:30 P. M.

OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE.

Center and Leyden, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 12:00 M.

Emerald Grove, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 12:00 M.

East Troy, via Johnson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 12:00 M.

Beloit stage, via Johnson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. 11:30 A. M.

Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as follows:

Chicago and Milwaukee. 8:00 P. M.

Chicago Through, Night via Milton Junction and Watertown. 8:00 P. M.

Chicago and Way. 2:00 P. M.

All points East, West and South of Chicago. 2:00 P. M.

All points East and South of Chicago. 2:00 P. M.

Green Bay and Way, including Milwaukee. 1:30 P. M.

Northern Lowa. 1:30 P. M.

Madison and Milwaukee. 1:30 P. M.

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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

COMMON sulphur is the best remedy for vermin on fowls.

FARMERS may hire their hard work done, but they must always do their own hard thinking.

WATER is one of the important elements, not only in rapid development of beef, but in the production of choice qualities.

HORSERADISH SAUCE.—Two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, two of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and a gill of vinegar; mix and pour over grated horseradish. This is excellent with beef.

INDIAN SUEET PUDDING.—One-half pound suet, chopped fine, one cup molasses, one pint milk, one egg, meal to make a very thin batter, one teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon ground cinnamon, one teaspoon salt, a little nutmeg, a few currants or chopped raisins. Boil or steam three hours. Sauce.

FORMERLY it was considered best to let grass stand until the seed was full grown, before cutting, but of late years it has become almost the universal custom to cut when most of the grass is in the bloom. The advantages claimed for early cutting are, first, better hay which is more readily eaten by cattle; second, less injury to the grass roots; third, a better chance for a second crop.

Is the wheat berry, the epidemics, seed-skin, gluten, cell-layer and germ form about eighteen per cent. of the entire weight. The remainder, or eighty-two per cent., is the largest part of flour that can ever be obtained by the most perfect machinery. If we include the germ, which some millers say is beneficial to the flour, though deteriorating its color, several per cent. must be added to the above.

A SOLUTION of one and one-quarter of a pound of white soap and three-eighths of an ounce of spirits of ammonia, dissolved in twelve gallons of soft water, will impart a beautiful and lasting whiteness to any flannels dipped in it, no matter how yellow they have been previous to their immersion. After being well stirred around for a short time, the articles should be taken out and well washed in clean cold water.

CURRENT SYRUP.—This is a very easy method of making a pleasant syrup. Take any quantity of full ripe currants, pick from stalk, and put them in a tin-lined steamer, whole, with about water enough to cover the bottom; two tablespoonfuls of water is sufficient; when the currants are all burst, after stirring them, remove from fire and press them in a bag; take the liquor and allow it to get perfectly cold; sweeten with loaf-sugar to taste; currants vary so much as to sweetness that no exact measure of sugar can be given; strain again, and, without further heating, put in well-stoppered bottles.

QUINCE PRESERVES.—Pare and core the quinces, and cut into halves or quarters, as suits the size of your jars. Let them stand over night in enough cold water to cover them. In the morning put them in the kettle with the same water, and let them cook gently till you can just stick a fork in them. Take the fruit out with a skimmer, weigh it, and to each pound of fruit allow a pound of sugar. Put the fruit and sugar into the kettle, with enough of the water to make a good syrup, and let them boil gently until they are clear. Take out carefully with the skimmer and put in the jars; fill the jars to the top with the syrup. If there is a large quantity of fruit, and the kettle is not large, it is best to put the fruit in the syrup a little at a time.

HOW TO CLEAN THE FLOOR.—If you have a painted floor keep soap and suds off of it, for it spoils the brightness of the paint, makes it soft, and then it peels off, leaving the floor looking worse than if it had not been painted. If your floor has not been painted, keep suds off of it, for it gives it a dirty, grimy look, and keeps growing worse all the time. Just take clean, hot water, put a teaspoonful of ammonia into a three gallon pail of water, stir it, and with a clean, long-handled mop rub the floor all over, then wipe it off with clean water. It will take a little while to get the gray out of the boards, but it will come out after a time, and you will find it far easier to keep your floor white and nice than it was when cleaned with soap and suds.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cleveland Herald says: "The ways that turnips can be sown and yet not require a special preparation of the land are many. I know a farmer who, after the last hoeing of his potatoes, scatters the seed thinly along the rows, and when the potatoes are dug the dirt is pulled back into the last hill, and the turnips are not disturbed. The fine soil that works down about them rather helps than injures them, and a big crop of turnips usually results. Sowing among the rows another not objectionable method, for the turnips will not draw very much upon the soil until after the corn is cut up, and the after crop will prove a far more profitable one than planting pumpkins among the corn, and far less injurious to the development of the ears.

Mrs. Barnhart, corner Pratt and Broadway, has been a sufferer for twelve years through Rheumatism, and has tried every remedy she could hear of, but received no benefit, until recommended to try the Electric Oil; she says she cannot express the satisfaction she feels at having her pain entirely removed and her rheumatism cured. Sold by A. J. Roberts, and Croft & Sherer.

MISCELLANEOUS.

28th

Popular Monthly Drawing of the

Commonwealth Distribution Company

At MACAULEY'S THEATRE, in the City of London

MONDAY, JAN. 31st, 1881.

These drawings occur monthly (Sundays excepted) under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky, incorporating the Kentucky Lottery and Newmarket Act, passed April 9, 1878.

This is a special act, and has never been repealed.

The United States Circuit Court on March 31st rendered the following decisions:

1. The Commonwealth Distribution Company is legal.

2. Its drawings are fair.

3. The Company has on hand a large reserve fund. Read the list of prizes for the

JANUARY DRAWING.

1 Prize.....\$20,000 100 prizes 100 each 10,000

2 Prize.....10,000 200 prizes 20 each 2,000

3 Prize.....5,000 500 prizes 5 each 2,500

4 Prize.....2,000 1,000 prizes 2 each 2,000

5 Prize.....1,000 2,000 prizes 1 each 2,000

6 Prize.....500 4,000 prizes 50 each 200,000

7 Prize.....250 8,000 prizes 25 each 200,000

8 Prize.....125 16,000 prizes 12 1/2 each 200,000

9 Prize.....62 32,000 prizes 6 1/4 each 200,000

10 Prize.....31 64,000 prizes 3 1/4 each 200,000

11 Prize.....15 128,000 prizes 1 3/4 each 200,000

12 Prize.....7 256,000 prizes 7/8 each 200,000

13 Prize.....3 512,000 prizes 3/4 each 200,000

14 Prize.....1 1,024,000 prizes 1/2 each 200,000

15 Prize.....1/2 2,048,000 prizes 1/4 each 200,000

16 Prize.....1/4 4,096,000 prizes 1/8 each 200,000

17 Prize.....1/8 8,192,000 prizes 1/16 each 200,000

18 Prize.....1/16 16,384,000 prizes 1/32 each 200,000

19 Prize.....1/32 32,768,000 prizes 1/64 each 200,000

20 Prize.....1/64 65,536,000 prizes 1/128 each 200,000

21 Prize.....1/128 131,072,000 prizes 1/256 each 200,000

22 Prize.....1/256 262,144,000 prizes 1/512 each 200,000

23 Prize.....1/512 524,288,000 prizes 1/1024 each 200,000

24 Prize.....1/1024 1,048,576,000 prizes 1/2048 each 200,000

25 Prize.....1/2048 2,097,152,000 prizes 1/4096 each 200,000

26 Prize.....1/4096 4,194,304,000 prizes 1

